SEND-OFF RALLY FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD AT S. F. FERRY SUNDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HEAR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

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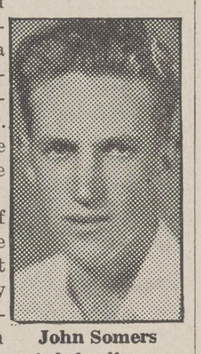
S. M. DEBATE SQUAD WILL MEET RIVALS ON POLITICAL TOPIC

Somers And Tolan To Speak In Lounge Symposium on Wednesday

Varsity debate activities for the year will commence with a symposium on the presidential question. Saint Mary's College will meet the University of California and Stanford University next Wednesday evening. The event will be held in De la Salle hall lounge.



John Somers

The program of speakers will be different from that which is usually presented at campus debates. Each team has the choice of defending any and all parties, as they see fit.

This arrangement is necessary to relieve the groups, who are participating, from upholding a single candidate which might direct undue public discussion toward them.

Two men will support Franklin D. Roosevelt for the University of California. They are unable to present any speakers for the other candidates.

Stanford University will present a spokesman for the Republican and for the Democratic platforms. One of their members may also defend Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

Campus Speakers

John Somers will be associated with the Saint Mary's varsity. His discussion will deal with Thomas, the nominee of the Socialists. Jack Tolan, the president of the student body, will talk on Roosevelt as a candidate for the presidency.

The symposium has been arranged to present the views of the collegiate world on the presidential candidates. It is also an opportunity for the members of the various teams participating to give, if possible, a true picture of each candidate and his party.

Sponsored by Honor Society

The campus honor society, the A. P. G. U., will conduct this triangular forensic engagement. They are sponsoring this discussion in line with their new academic program under the direction of Mr. Soule who was recently chosen as their moderator.

Prior to the meeting the Stanford and California groups will be the guests of the varsity forensic society and the A. P. G. U. at dinner.

Large Crowd Present At Concert in Lounge

Before the largest crowd since the beginning of the series, Walter Larew presented a program devoted to Victor Herbert at the regular Wednesday night discussion concert this week.

After mentioning the highlights of the famous Irish-American's life, and analyzing the influences that affected his music, Larew presented disc recordings of the composer's masterpieces. The development of Herbert's technique as well as his effect upon more recent composers was shown.

The next concert will not be held until November 15. All the records used in the weekly concerts are loaned to the College through the courtesy of Tupper & Reed of Berkeley.

OFFICIAL

Classes will not be in session on Tuesday, All Saints Day, a holyday of obligation. Classes will be in session on Wednesday morning at 8:10 a.m.

Report cards for the first quarter will be mailed to the student as soon as possible. All changes of address should be made with the Office of the Recorder.

Resident students may receive a copy of their quarterly grades by leaving a self-addressed envelope in the Recorder's Office.

Organists Practice in Chapel for Sunday

Final arrangements for the Sunday organ recitals, to begin on November 6, have been completed and several of the visiting organists have rehearsed their programs in the Chapel during the past week.

The concerts, which will begin promptly at 3:45, will last for about forty-five minutes.

In the first program an honor student of music from the College of The Holy Names, Miss Meyer, will give the concert, assisted by Miss Madson, an accomplished concert violinist.

Start Now

The following concert is to feature Miss Bernice La Flamme of Berkeley, a pupil of the distinguished Polish musician, Sigismun Stojwoski and a member of the Pi Delta Phi honor society at the University of California.

The guest artist for the third concert is to be the staff organist of the Chapel of the Chimes. The concluding concert on December 4 will be given by another pupil of the College of the Holy Names.

ALUMNI DECIDE TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The committee in charge of the annual football dinner dance, which will be held on the occasion of the Alabama game on December 3, held a meeting at the San Francisco Elks Club today at which time further plans for this social event on the alumni program were made.

Already it has been decided to hold the event at the San Francisco Elks Club where it has been held most successfully for the last few years.

A special invitation is etxended to alumni from the units outside of the San Francisco Bay District to attend this dinner dance and to meet again with the men whom they were in college with.

Feature Polish Artist

Members of the alumni association are urged to start now to plan their dinner parties for the event which, judging by last year, should be an over-flow attendance again this year.

J. Philip Murphy '29, of Oakland, former Gael tackle, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. Those assisting him are James Lang '30, George Poultney '05, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Jos. Steach '29, Jack Bill '29, Joseph Stretch '30, Will Murphy '31, and John Friedman '32.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE BANS LOCAL DANCE

Dance in City Suggested to Raise Funds

For the present time at least, the Executive Council will not be able to raise any money from a campus dance. This was seen by the report given to that body by John Aragni, head of the committee for the proposed dance.

The permission of the social committee, necessary to sponsor such a dance, was not obtainable inasmuch as the decree forbidding campus dances, which was passed last year, still holds true.

The Chancellor went on record as being in favor of a dance in some city club or dance hall, however, in the event that the date would not interfere with other social events.

It was believed for a time that the Executive Council would sponsor a joint dance with the Block SM Society on the campus, however, the plans have now been called off.

City Dance Maybe

The matter of raising funds for the student body by sponsoring a city dance has been held over for further consideration. The cost involved in putting over a dance seems to be too expensive, however, for any profit to be reaped from a city dance. Other plans for raising funds have been proposed and from these, no doubt, one will be selected to be undertaken in the near future.

PACIFIC DEBATERS SHADE FROSH TEAM

Audience Favors Arguments of Visiting Team

College of the Pacific debaters and the local frosh team staged an interesting non-decision contest in the lounge last night. The freshmen took the affirmative of the declaration, "Resolved, That this house favors the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Pacific Team Argues Well

Mr. George Capurro and Mr. Ernest Poletti comprised the visiting team, accompanied by their coach, Mr. Dwayne Orton. Their arguments appeared to have carried more weight with the audience than those of the freshmen, Ed Barry and John Rossi. Although the affair did not call for a decision those present gave the opinion that the negative side had the better position.

Attendance Above Average

The attendance at the debate did not approximate that of last week but even so it was above the average for that kind of affair. The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon sponsored the contest. Debate Manager Thomas Twomey arranged the particulars and received the visitors.

This is the second debate the present freshmen have engaged in so far this semester. They have been so successful the A. P. G. U. and the debating manager are attempting to secure others.

Sports Editor Gets $7.10 For Expenses On L.A. Junket

Among important decisions of the Executive Council at their last meeting was the postponing of the student body meeting from yesterday to next Thursday. This was done so as to give the many students an opportunity to attend the funeral of Harry Lawlor. The meeting on next Thursday will be in D-201 at 11 a.m.

Thomas Cara submitted a detailed report of the finances in the treasury and this statement was passed. It showed that there was only $107.10 left in the student body treasury.

No Interclass Playoff

The $7.10 was voted to the sports editor of The Collegian, John Aragni, for part of his expenses to the U. C. L. A. game. This money was voted to him inasmuch as the Collegian sports editor has received a part of his expenses to the selfsame game for the past many years. Thus, $100 is now left in the treasury.

The interclass football tilt resulted in a tie between the seniors and the sophomores. There will be no playoff. Arthur D'Arco was voted a journalism award for having written the requisite 750 column inches.

Interclass Basketball Discussed

Robert Grady, as head of the intramural sports committee, reported on basketball that it would be best to allow the teams composed of boarders to play their games at night in the gym, whereas the day students could play their games in the afternoon. This would relieve congestion, not interfere with varsity basketball practice, and allow the schedule to be carried out more rapidly.

This matter, unofficial as yet, was left open to the members of the council. Grady stated that a further report would be presented at the next meeting, and a more definite program outlined at that time.

It was suggested that interclass boxing be held to serve as a means of raising funds for the student body, but this matter was not dealt with and is being held in abeyance.

The members present were Tobin, Tolan, Cara, Boyd, Whelton, Moylan, Grady, D'Arco, Aragni, McElroy, Purcell, Mack, Hemler. Absent members were Railton, Lindsay, Wall.

Monday Marks Last Day For $100 Essay Award Competition

"Monday is absolutely the last day on which to enter your essay for the B. P. Oliver essay contest," Brother Henry announced at the last meeting of the contestants.

There are seven or eight contestants vying for the $100 award to be given December 8 in the De la Salle lounge. All of them, representing the sophomore, junior and senior classes, are capable men and have an equal chance of winning the coveted prize on their literary efforts. Leo Walcom, prominent senior, is one of the contestants who has spent a great deal of time on the essay, spending many hours gathering material suitable for a representative Saint Mary's College essay.

The annual essay is on some phase of "Catholicity and American Citizenship" and averages about 4500 words. The judges for the essay contest are to be chosen after the literary works are turned in to Brother Henry next Monday. They will be selected from sources not connected with the College and include members of the state bar association, local clergy, and prominent business men interested in Catholic welfare. Their decision will not be made public until the night of the official award, December 8.

The essays will be judged on the material, the way it is compiled, the grammar, choice of words, and style. Brother Henry stated that the essays must come up to a College standard and be worthy of representing Saint Mary's College to the world at large.

Remember! Monday, October 31, is absolutely the last day on which to enter your essay for the award.

Flu Confines Many Students to Infirmary

Old man influenza made himself known in the infirmary during the past week. Nichelini, the Danilovich brothers, Bunce, Antoinetti, Hudson, Borchard, Farrell, Mandler, and Longan were the victims.

Charlie Heinbockel, who broke his leg in football practice recently, is reported well on the road to recovery.

The flu, according to Mrs. Bond, school nurse, does not keep the boys in a very quiet condition.

Holy Names Tenders Tea Dance Invitation

During the week the officers of the student body were the recipients of a tea dance bid tendered by the College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

The proposed date for the event is November 18, on Friday afternoon. The scene of the dance will be the Hotel Oakland.

At the meeting of the Executive Council it was decided that the entire student body be invited to attend. As yet no committee has been selected to act upon the matter, but will be chosen at their next meeting.

This dansant is being given to the students of the College in return for the dance which was given in their favor earlier in the semester in the lounge.

Services For Grid Victim Impressive

Student Body at Requiem Mass This Morning

Impressive funeral services for Harry Lawlor, freshman victim of interclass football, were held yesterday at a solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and Peralta streets, in Oakland.

Hundreds of fellow College students and virtually the entire freshman class were present in a body. Interment was in Saint Mary's cemetery, San Pablo.

Student Body at Mass

This morning a special Mass of requiem and a general communion of the entire student body was held in the College Chapel. Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, who attended the youth and administered the last sacraments, said the Mass.

Young Lawlor passed away at the Providence hospital, Oakland, late Monday night from spinal injuries sustained in the final minutes of an interclass game a week ago yesterday. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Lawlor of Oakland.

Director of Students At Martinez Expires

Brother Victorinus Leo, director of student brothers at the Mont La Salle Novitiate, was buried at Napa Monday following a rather unexpected death at Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. He died of a heart ailment.

The student brothers choir of Saint Mary's, which Brother Leo had personally trained, sang at the Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul at Mont La Salle.

Brother Victorinus Leo was born in England. He taught at the Christian Brothers School at Napa early in 1900 and served as president from 1904 to 1906. Brother Leo also taught at one time at Saint Mary's College. For the past several years he had served as director of novices at the Christian Brothers Novitiate in Napa county until recently when he was obliged to resign because of failing health.

Vittoria's Motets Will be Feature of Music Academy

By Tom McGinnis

Final rehearsals are under way for the Vittoria Academy honoring the famed Spanish composer which will be held on the Saint Mary's campus on Armistice Day, November 11.

Rehearsals are under the direction of Rev. Father Jean Ribeyron and Brother Julian, both members of the College faculty. The combined voices of the San Francisco Cantoria under the direction of Father Ribeyron and the Student Brothers' Choir under the direction of Brother Julian will provide the polyhonic background for the event.

The principal feature of the program will be the choirs' rendition of Vittoria's motets—"Magnus Mysterium," "Noni Sponsa Christi" and "Ardens Est Cor Meum"—all of which have been termed as the purest jewels of the religious heart.

Noblest Representative

Vittoria, whose works are characterized by a peculiar mysticism and profundity, is characterized by Father Ribeyron as the "noblest representative of the Spanish school of music."

"Avila," declares Father Ribeyron, "is the birthplace of St. Teresa and Vittoria. The mystical asetical spirit peculiar to Spain is common to both. It is the expression of this spirit in

(Continued on page 6)

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Lawlor on the death of their son, Harry Lawlor.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO DEPART FROM S. F. ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Send-Off Rally Is Slated For Six O'Clock at Santa Fe Ferry

Plans have been completed for the send-off rally which is to be held on Sunday, October 30, when the Galloping Gaels leave for New York City to do battle with Fordham.

Joseph Nave

The team will leave from the Santa Fe ferry at 6 p.m. following the game with Santa Clara at Kezar. The rally will be handled by the rally committee under Chairman Ted Parrish.

Band and Cheers

Head Cheer Leader Joe Nave will be present as will the Saint Mary's band to furnish the music for an appropriate send-off. All students, the friends and supporters of Saint Mary's are invited to attend and help cheer the team on for their invasion of the East.

After the Santa Clara game Sunday night Coach "Slip" Madigan and his Galloping Gaels will leave the Santa Fe station in San Francisco and will begin their journey to New York City.

They will journey by the southern route and will arrive in Chicago on Wednesday morning. A short workout will be held in the Soldiers Field of that city and then the Moragans will entrain for New York City, arriving there on Thursday morning.

The Westchester-Biltmore Country Club on the outskirts of New York City will be the headquarters of the Saint Mary's squad until game time on Saturday.

After the intersectional clash at the Polo Grounds, the Galloping Gaels will leave New York and will head for Los Angeles. Wednesday will be spent at the Grand Canyon. The squad will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday and will begin preparations for the contest with the University of California at Los Angeles which will be held in the Olympic Stadium on Friday which will be Armistice Day.

Contracts To Be Let For Yearbook

With bids being received this week for the engraving of the 1933 Gael, work on the yearbook is rounding into shape, according to Jack Metz, editor, and Joseph O'Reilly, business manager. Three engraving companies, representing the best in the bay district, have submitted layouts and drawings to conform with the theme of this year's Gael and are now being considered. Oakland National Color Plate Company, Graphic American Yearbook Company and the New Method Photo Engraving Company are the bidders. The contract will be let the early part of next week.

Jack G. Metz

A good percentage of the freshmen were photographed the first of the week, along with the professors and the first of the seniors. With the completion of the graduates' photos by the middle of next week, photographing of the juniors in white shirts and white crew necked sweaters will begin.

The white sweaters for the junior pictures have been kindly donated by Roos Bros. of Oakland, through the efforts of the manager of the men's department, Mr. Miller.

The 1933 Gael will feature student art work, and Richard de Sousa, the art editor, has already completed the drawings for the division pages.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. F. Luncheon for Fordham Game

A luncheon of the San Francisco unit will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on the occasion of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game on November 5. The event will start with the opening of the broadcast which will be between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at about 12 o'clock. A program of songs and yells will be given during the program of the broadcast.

Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit at SUtter 0818.

Sacramento to Hold Fordham Broadcast Luncheon

Word has just been received from Clifford Russell '11, president of the Sacramento unit of the alumni, that that unit is planning a broadcast luncheon for the Fordham game at the Travellers Hotel in Sacramento onNovember 5. All members of the unit and their friends are invited to attend the event. A similar gathering was held on the occasion of the 1930 Saint Mary's-Fordham game. Those planning to attend the Sacramento unit broadcast luncheon are asked to communicate with Russell at 209 Capitol National Bank Bldg., Sacramento.

San Mateo Unit Applies for Charter

The alumni office recently received the application for charter from the San Mateo unit of the alumni which will be made up of all graduates and former students residing in the San Mateo County.

Frank V. Smith '06, first business manager of the "Collegian," is the organizer of the unit. Assisting him are James C. O'Donnell '89, Andrew R. Johnson '30, and Frank M. Dwyer '30.

It is expected that favorable action on the application will be taken at the next meeting of the board of directors which will be held in San Francisco on Monday, November 14.

This is the first application for a charter received this year, although three new units of the alumni were organized during the year 1931-32.

Local Units and Fordham Broadcast

All local units of the alumni association are urged to hold broadcast luncheons on the occasion of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game November 5. The game will be broadcast over the Columbia network with Ted Husing at the "mike." It is hoped that Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton, North Bay, Monterey Bay and Los Angeles units of the association will hold luncheon broadcasts for the game.

Trip to Fordham

With "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach, and Andrew Johnson '30, chairman of the transportation committee, as co-pilots, the Saint Mary's special train for the 1932 intersectional struggle between Fordham University and St. Mary's will leave the Market Street Ferry station of the Santa Fe railroad at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, immediately following the Santa Clara game.

Already many reservations have been made on the train and it is expected that even at the last minute added reservations will be secured.

Among the prominent alumni who have reservations on the special are: A. R. Johnson '30, John L. Flynn '01, James Reardon '14, Jack Bill '29, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, James M. Smith '10, and Maurice Pistolesi '11. This list will be augmented by many other Gael supporters.

"Universal Night" December 28

December 28 has been set as a tentative date for the "Universal St. Mary's Night" at which time all local units of the association will hold reunion dinners and will listen in on a broadcast from the bay district. Members of the faculty and alumni will be the speakers.

It is felt that this date, which will be during the Christmas holidays, will be most appropriate for it will also enable present students of the College, who will be home on vacations, to attend these alumni gatherings and to be able to give the older members of the Saint Mary's alumni a more up to date picture of things as they are at the College today.

Catholic Alumni Meet November 20

The fall meeting of the Far Western District of the National Catholic Alumni Federation will be held at the College of the Holy Names on Sunday, November 20, starting at 1 o'clock sharp.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Reconstruction of the Social Order." The Papal Encyclicals will be used as the basis of discussion.

One of the features of the conference will be a model round-table discussion on the labor encyclicals by the San Francisco Academy with Mr. Wm. R. Lowery '11, as chairman of the committee in charge.

The meeting will conclude with a dinner at 6 o'clock which will be held at the College of the Holy Names dining room. Miss Kathleen Cassidy of the College of the Holy Names is regional director for the Far Western District of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

All alumni of Saint Mary's are urged to attend this conference. Those planning to attend are urged to notify the alumni office prior to November 5.

Committee Announced

The committee which will be in charge of homecoming day, to be held at the College March 5, 1933, is headed by Thomas J. Horan '13, of Vallejo, organizer and first president of the Vallejo unit of the association. Other members of the committee are John W. Collins '20, George Lawrence '82, Frank E. Michel '00, Eugene Riordan '10, John White '12, Frank L. Dodd '19, Noel Sullivan '28, Jack Bill '29, George Gordon '31, and James O'Connor '32.

Annual Dinner Committee

For the second successive year Andrew F. Burke '04, is to be the chairman of the annual dinner which will be held May 3, 1933. Burke was in charge of the very successful dinner which was held in San Francisco on May 4, of this year, at which time the members of the classes of '82 and '32 were guests of honor. The members of the annual dinner committee are P. Burnett Sheehan '08, Harry L. Day '85, Peter McCormick '88, Frank Mott '99, Frank V. Smith '06, Newell Hooey '28, Joseph Tierney '31 and Adolph Costello '32.

MOTHER OF FORMER STUDENT PASSES

Friends of Robert McSheehy, ex-'34, attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McSheehy, who died in San Francisco on Monday. Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes Church with interment being in Holy Cross Cemetery. McSheehy is the son of Supervisor James McSheehy of San Francisco and is at present attending Stanford University.

NEW MEMBERS FOR ECON CLUB

Four new members were admitted to the rolls of the Economics Association at a recent meeting. The newcomers are F. Reardon, V. Salera, G. Kennedy, and H. Ferrari, who were selected in view of their general scholastic standing and their interest in economic matters.

Symphony Concerts Offered For Welfare

The Municipal Symphony of San Francisco announces that plans for the 1932-33 series of municipal symphony concerts have been completed. The concerts will be given in the new municipal opera house instead of the civic auditorium this season. The first will take place on Tuesday evening, November 15, and others in the following order: Saturday, November 26, Saturday, December 10, Saturday, January 14, and Wednesday, January 25. All of the concerts will be held during the evenings.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Knights of Columbus To Conduct a Rally On November 30th

After a month of inactivity, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus has decided to conduct a rally in Madigan Gymnasium on November 30, the Wednesday before the Alabama game. The guests will be Saint Mary's students and the Knights of Columbus from three districts, representing fifteen Northern California councils. State Deputy John Donohue of Chico will be the guest of honor.

A tentative program arranged by Grand Knight Robert Franke and Lecturer Timothy J. Canty includes as speakers Brother Leo, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, Varsity Captain Bill Beasley, Student Body President Jack Tolan, and Sylvester N. Andriano, past president of Saint Mary's Alumni. The services of some popular bay district orchestra will be secured, along with the Neapolitan Quartet, a popular combination of singers.

Unique Feature

Professor Barbaro of the University of Milan has been secured to put on a remarkable exhibition of hypnotism. Performances by the professor have already been witnessed by several surrounding councils of the Knights of Columbus, who have unanimously declared them to be highly interesting.

Invitations to the rally were mailed to the Northern California councils early this week.

WHERE TO GO

By Bill Guheen

Art Center—The Arnautoff fresco sketches, to Oct. 29.

Beaux Arts—Decorative arts show, to Nov. 5 .

Courvoisier—Sheets show, to Oct. 29.

deYoung Museum—American prints to Nov. 2, Doolittle photographs to Nov. 2, Lalique glass to Nov. 17, Danish metal work and Danish ceramics to Nov. 17, Cunningham drawings to Nov. 25, Tebbs water colors to Nov. 25.

Elder—Gren paintings to Nov. 5.

Gelber-Lilienthal—Woodruff water colors to Oct. 29.

Gump—Mexican lithographs to Oct. 29, Paunzen prints to Oct. 29, 18th century drawings to Oct. 29.

Palace of Legion of Honor—Horowitz paintings to Oct. 30, Brouer paintings to Nov. 3, Noguchi show to Nov. 3, Stellman wash drawings to Nov. 3. Sinel water colors to Nov. 4, Chanler chinoiserie panels to Nov. 30.

Vickery, Atkins, Torrey—Stanley Wood show to Nov. 5.

Allier Arts Guild East-West (Western Women's Club)—The Bohemian Club, San Francisco, is presenting a "retrospective exhibition of posters and cartoons of artist members," from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5.

French Club Is Organized Here

A new organization made its appearance on the campus last week—the newly organized French club, under the leadership of Brother Austin.

The club met Wednesday, October 19, and discussed plans for the future. Only a few men appeared, however, and Brother Austin asks that more students interested in the French language join the new club. "All those students taking French and desirous of furthering their study in the language are invited to join the club, said Brother Austin. "It will greatly benefit those students by teaching them to speak and understand the language better than can be done in the class room."

A notice will appear on the bulletin boards today announcing the next meeting date. All students taking French are asked to attend this meeting.

RAILTON ILL

George Railton, student publicity director of the board of athletic control, has been confined to his home during the past week with an attack of influenza.

ABSENTEE VOTERS MEET

A meeting of absentee voters was held in the De la Salle lounge Wednesday under the direction of Registrar Mervyn Yates. The purpose was to instruct the student absentee voters on the manner of casting ballots at the coming presidential election.

Instructor May Join Spanish Honor Group

An invitation to join the Alpha chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, has been extended to Brother Austin of the College Spanish department.

Brother Austin

For the past few years Brother Austin has been taking graduate courses at the University of California where the Alpha chapter of the national society is located. His work has attracted the notice of the chapter over this period and the invitation has come as a result.

Sigma Delta Pi corresponds in the field of Spanish to the well known and more extensive Phi Beta Kappa in the academic field.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Support Basketball During Coming Intramural Sports Activity Program

Collegian Sports

Students Must Wear White Shirts and Possess Rooters' Caps at Kezar

Gael Gossip

By John Aragni, Jr.

Down at Santa Clara where the soft valley breezes whirl about the beautiful university chapel, "Clipper" Smith no longer smiles. Instead the journalist-grid mentor has assumed his rigid St. Bernard dog facial appearance, for it seems that the Gaels will gallop on the green turf at Kezar as underdogs.

Coach Smith doesn't like it a bit, for the Moragans are most dangerous when stripped of their top favorite position. Besides, he thinks the Master of Moraga is holding the Gaels back and argues that the eleven is still under wraps.

The "Clipper" claims that the Moragans have displayed very little to date and points to the recent U.S.F. game as an example. He just can't see why the mighty Madigan Men were outgained in scrimmage by a young Don eleven.

Santa Clara's headman states, "Mr. Madigan is using an old Rockne trick, squeezing out a victory—or being caught by a tie—to keep his latest development of offense far from the prying eyes of scouts. Mr. Madigan is the greatest living disciple of the football hoarding instinct. To date he has used the simplest of plays to achieve commendable success.

But any team that can pull a Baird-Nichelini pass and score with that one play, is a bit disturbing, to say the least. When is Madigan going to crack loose with the passes that U. S. C.?"

Well spoken, Mr. Smith. We hope you will see some of the things mentioned in Sunday's tussle. What fan hates to see another Baird-Nichelini pass or those rapier U.S.C. games tosses? Perhaps only a Santa Clara fan.

Gael gossip contributors in the East write that Bud Toscani is getting over in professional pigskin toting. Toscani is a member of Benny Friedman's Brooklyn Dodgers and it is said that Friedman picks Toscani to be the greatest football player hailing from west of the Rockies since the days of Ernie Nevers. And that's covering a lot of time and territory.

Dear Sports Editor—

During the past few weeks, the newspapers of the bay region have been acclaiming the 1932 *varsity as the best team yet produced by Slip Madigan. Although the varsity is far better off in the way of reserves than it has ever been before, I am under the impression that the squad of Vivaldi, Canrinus, Jorgensen, Gilbert, Steponovich, Schaefer, Rubel, Beasley, Baird, Brovelli, and Dodson does not compare with that great Gael eleven of the* 1930 *season.*

What eleven men on the varsity could compare with the squad of Ebding, Sperbeck, Hunt, McNally, Herrin, Weisgerber, Peebles, Boyle, Stennett, Toscani and Barrett?

Yes, we have one or two individual stars on the team today, but as a whole team, the 1930 *bunch was a harder and surer team than the squad of today. Until the squad shows its full strength, I will not change my opinion of that outfit which had the "Four Blue Ghosts" as its backfield.*

A Senior.

Dear Senior—You don't realize what you are starting. Already I hear good reports of our 1927 team and even of our 1925 outfit. Perhaps Brother Agnon will write to Gael Gossip choosing the 1890 rugby team as the best.

Once again the bleacher coaches and sports scribes are trying to instruct coaches how they would run a successful college team. For example, articles and fan letters in papers are suggesting to Slip Madigan how the Gael backfield should line up.

Many think that Brovelli should go back to his old position at full, Nichelini at half, paired off with Baird, and Beasley to call signals. Something has been holding the Dark Angel back, but when he does open up he will soar high and cause fans to recall the Brovelli of two seasons back.

Frosh Get Set For Bronco Match

"Little Little-Big Game" To Be Played Here

Coach "Red" Strader's freshman gridders will get a chance to see the Gael-Bronco clash this coming Sunday for their scheduled game with the California Nautical School has been cancelled.

Gaelets Rest

The freshman this past week have been working hard perfecting their offense for two hard games that are to come of successive week ends, the first is with the Merced American Legion and then that famous "Little Little-Big Game" when the Bronco Colts and the Gaelets will renew their rivalry in the best freshman classic of the season.

The Gaelets, by their thrilling 26-0 victory of Sacramento Junior College, demonstrated their great power and team work organization that was lacking at the beginning of the season and now with the fundamentals of the Notre Dame style of play learned, they have showed up as about one of the strongest yearling organizations on the coast.

Frosh Improve

Coach Strader has continually been shifting his men around until he found the right combination. Eddie Erdelatz, former Saint Mary's High star, and end on the freshman team, has been shifted to the backfield alternating with Mattos at left half. Ernie Owens, peppery guard from Crockett, has been shifted to center, adding some weight to the middle of the young Gael line. "Wag" Jorgenson from the Peninsula district is now an end, having been changed from tackle, and Sill from Saint Mary's High is now playing right half instead of quarter .

Freshman Scores to Date

Freshman	0	San Mateo J.C. 6
Freshman	57	V. F. W. 0
Freshman	9	Stockton Legion 14
Freshman	19	U. S. F. Frosh 0
Freshman	26	Sacramento J. C. 0
	111	20

Intra-Mural Sports Termed a Success

Completion of Series Find Sophs In Lead

After the completion of one of the best organized intramural schedules of football in the history of the College, the honor of championship is shared by the senior and sophomore gridders.

Final Standing

	W.	L.	Tied
Sophs	2	0	1
Seniors	1	0	1
Frosh	1	2	0
Juniors	0	2	0

These two elevens went into a deadlock as a result of decisive victories and the scoreless tie which the two teams played last week. The contest proved a good one, and was characterized by hard playing and fighting spirit by both aggregations. Although the second year team showed greater power and made many attempts at their opponents' goal, they were denied scores due to the splendid defensive work of the senior team.

Every man on both teams played a good game, although a few stood above the rest. For the sophomores these were Masterson, Stetson, Floyd and Caviglia. Their playing was balanced by that of Gambetta, Dupper, and Somers for the seniors.

Due to the ban of intramural football there will be no game to decide the real champion, and therefore the sophs and seniors share equal glory.

A great deal of credit for the success of these games must be given to Cattalini, as the manager of intramural sports; Bob Grady and Jack Tolan, student body president aided by the sports manager.

The freshman and junior teams finished in the lower section of the league. Dineen, Boyd, and Pometta were outstanding for the third year men, while Miller, Boschette, Peterson, and McSweeney did good work for the yearling squad.

Varsity Set to "Outgallop" Broncos

Saint Mary's enters the Santa Clara game this year with the greatest football team in the history of the College. With a great line and a powerful backfield, the Moraga Marauders hope to humble the Broncs in their second big game of the year, before traveling to New York to take on the Fordham Rams. Among the stars who will see action at Kezar on Sunday: left to right, upper—Angel Brovelli, right halfback; Captain Bill Beasley, quarterback; Gordon Partee, fullback, and Charley Baird, left halfback. Lower, left to right—George Canrinus, end; Mike Steponovich, guard, and Fred Canrinus, end.

Santa Clara Broncos Out To End Gael Win Streak

By Dewey Flaherty
(Sports Editor Santa Clara)

SANTA CLARA.—Once again the time for the Little-Big Game rolls around and once again every Santa Claran, player and student alike, is grimly waiting the struggle as the interval grows smaller.

When people wish to see sixty minutes of fierce, thrilling football, played with every ounce of strength that can possibly be put into the game, they come to see Saint Mary's and Santa Clara clash despite the fact it is the Little-Big Game.

Terrific Struggle

In the past Santa Clara, although the underdog, has always given the Gaels a terrific struggle. They intend to play better football than Saint Mary's and in doing that to defeat the team which as yet has been invincible to them.

By defeating California 12-0, and by running through a rather strong San Diego Marine team to the count of 32-0, the Broncos showed very clearly that they have the most well-balanced and versatile team that they have ever been able to present. In their two defeats, one by the powerful Oregon squad 7-0, and one by Stanford 14-0, they showed only a lack of the all-important "proper mental attitude." This is reasonably accounted for because of the suicidal schedule which Santa Clara was forced into accepting.

Natural Rivalry

Furthermore "Clipped" Smith will never have to worry about this condition being present on October 30; not only because the game involves a natural rivalry, but because of the week's rest previous to the clash. The latter fact also means that all injured men will be well.

The highlights of Santa Clara's backfield this season has been Bill Denser. Bill played a conscientious game and although he is not spectacular he is ever consistent. Another backfield ace who has been making opposition sit up and take notice is the sophomore Frank Sobrero. He is parexcellent as a triple threat and looks to be a future great. With Denser and Sobrero will be the inimitable "Diamond Joe" Paglia at fullback and Jack McGuire at quarterback. Reserves consist of Judnich, Fuller, Farris, Fretz, Guintini, Britschgi, and O'Donnell. It is doubtful whether O'Donnell will be able to play.

Veteran Line

The Bronco's line strength is made up of Slavich and Gil Dowd, ends; Keopf and Mautz, tackles; Molinari and Ashley, guards, and Al Dowd, center. This is a line of which Santa Clara may well be proud. It is veteran from end to end with heft and speed. Slavich, Gil Dowd, Molinari and Ashley will play their last game against Saint Mary's and they mean to make it one worthy of themselves. Al Dowd has been outstanding all season and the Sobrero to Slavich pass is perhaps our best play.

Moraga, however, has always been a thing of mystery to the valley boys and the fame of her Madigan, her Brovelli, and her Jorgenson is a little too widespread for our boys to ever gain a condition of over-confidence. No team is more respected by Santa Clara than Saint Mary's and if we should win we will have the honor of beating a great football team.

Five Gaels Played Against 1930 Rams

A perusal of a November 16, 1930, newspaper discloses the fact that not one member of the starting 1930 lineup that faced unbeaten Fordham will line up for the kickoff one week from tomorrow.

Still many of the starters in the coming Fordham game saw previous action in the historic 1930 encounter which the Moragans sewed up with a rally, 20-12.

Captain Beasley scored the winning touchdown while Brovelli was the individual star of the game. Rubel, Steponovich and Carpenter were the other sophomores of 1930 who saw much action.

Workers Are Chosen For Kezar Gates

A list of the students who will work at Kezar Stadium on Sunday for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game is as follows:

Kelly, Somers. Antonetti, McCabe, Clark, Louie, Mulleda, J. O'Mara, Tolan, Coughlan, Pometta, Rolleri, Salvater, Donovan, Heirs, Metz, Lusinchi, Burton, McGovern, McBride.

Smith, Hopkins, Edelen, Metrovich, McSweeney, Dupper, Markovich, Passalacqua, Corrigan, Barudoni, Brickner, T. Brown, Twomey, Cagney, Cara, Fena, Floyd, Fryer, Gambetta.

Garrettsee, Gibson, Gouig, Hill, Hinch, Hudson, H. Hughes, H. Hunter, Jette, C. Jones, Kane, LaBrucherie, L. Lang, Mana, Marinovich, Massa, McGovern, Boyd, Meade, Mangan, Minton, J. Murphy, G. Murphy.

Danilovich, D. O'Connor, Oliver, O'Reilly, Peiri, J. Preston, M. Preston, Purcell, Raftery, Rainsford, Rock, R. T. Ryan, R. Ryan, Scheflin, Yore, Sherry, Burke, Steele, Pellissier.

Whelton, Robertson, Geiser, Lowell, Woodsmall, Stetson.

GAELS PREPARED FOR ANNUAL TILT IN KEZAR SUNDAY

Game Promises To Find Santa Clarans at Best; Paglia To Star

A wide open offensive struggle with passes flying all over the green turf of Kezar Stadium is the promise of the greatest natural of the season when the elevens of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara meet Sunday.

The accurate arms of Charley Baird, George Wilson and Captain Beasley of the Gaels will be pitted against the tricky Bronco passers—Sobrero, Denser and Judnich—who dazzled California into a 12-0 defeat a few weeks ago.

Pass Catchers

Fred Canrinus, tall end who does the receiving for the Moragans, will be opposed by Gil Dowd and "Hands" Slavich, who are rated as two of the best pass catchers in these parts.

While Coaches Madigan and Smith are working their varsities over-time in practice sessions, minor injuries are causing worries among the supporters of the two teams.

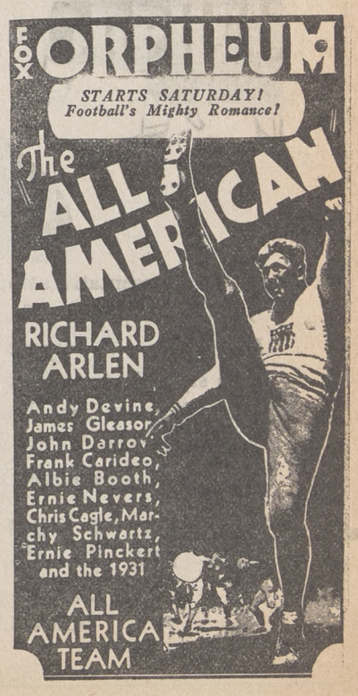
"Diamond Joe" Paglia may not play for Santa Clara because of an injured elbow. To offset the loss of Paglia, the Gaels have five stellar performers on the doutbful list. Angel Brovelli and "Ambling Al" Nichelini, the two-point scoring right halfbacks of the Gael squad, suffering from rather severe scrimmage bumps are certain to be below their usual standard on Sunday.

A Severe Blow

The middle of the Moraga line was dealt a severe blow when Pendleton, Gerardin and Schaefer, three guards, came up with injuries which may keep them on the side lines Sunday. Still the Moragans are hopeful as they taper off in practice awaiting the opening whistle which will send them against the Broncos.

A touch of drama will be injected into the contest Sunday as the Galloping Gaels seek to keep their undefeated record intact before they entrain for New York City and their intersectional contest with Fordham. There are certain to be many moments of nervousness as the two teams even old scores in the presence of an expected crowd of 60,000 persons.

Saint Mary's		Santa Clara
Lahey	LER	Slavich
Jorgensen	LTR	Fortier
Carpenter	LGR	Molineri
Yates	C	Dowd, Al
Steponovich	RGL	Ashley
Gould	RTL	Keopf
F. Canrinus	REL	Dowd, G.
Beasley	Q	McQuire
Naughton	RHL	Fuller
Baird	LHR	Denser
Dodson	F	Paglia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ALL AMERICA TEAM

COMMITTEE OF FIVE SELECTS ALL STAR INTRAMURAL TEAM

With the completion of the intramural football league, the all-star intra-mural football team is selected by the committee named for that purpose early this season.

Albert Dupper

The committee of five, consisting of a member of the coaching staff, a member of the varsity, the sports editor of The Collegian, a member of the executive council and the manager of intramural sports, met on Tuesday and after a very lengthy meeting arrived at an agreement on the following list of players as worthy of playing the brand of ball to warrant them positions on the team:

Fullback, Al Dupper of the senior class; halfbacks, Fred Cavaglia and Terry Masterson, both of the sophomore class, and quarterback, Miller of the freshman class. The line chosen is: Tuck of the senior class and Lawlor of the freshman class as ends; for tackles Dineen of the junior class and Welsh of the senior class; the guards are Stetson of the sophomore class and La Brucherie of the junior class; and for center, Danny Mahoney of the sophomore class was chosen over Salavator of the senior class, only after a very lengthy debate.

The committee thought it best not to give any honorable mentions for outstanding work but was forced to make an exception to their decision because of the spectacular play of one individual of the senior team. It was felt by the committee that had Pellisier played a bit longer than he did, he would have outdone either Caviglia or Masterson in the way of offense, especially in broken field running but rather than place him above the other two, honorable mention was given him.

Players who made a good showing in the games are: McSweeney and O'Connor of the freshman class; McSweeney, Jurich and Cannell of the sophomore clas; Pometta, Crum and Musante of the junior class, and Markovich, Jones, Gambetta and Celli of the senior class.

Thirty-Five Men to Take New York Trip

With a squad of 35 men Saint Mary's Gaels leave Sunday night, after the Santa Clara contest, for New York. They will battle the Fighting Fordham team on next Saturday, November 5, in what promises to be one of the most thrilling battles seen on the east coast. This game marks the second invasion by the Gaels. It will be remembered that on the first trip, the Gaels playing an untied and unbeaten Fordham team, came from behind in a driving last half effort to win.

This year Fordham has not been so fortunate, losing once. Saint Mary's have only a tie to mar their otherwise clean slate, of course, the outcome of the Santa Clara game will have a bearing upon the Gael's record as they go into the second tilt with Fordham.

Major Cavanaugh's men have been drilling in anticipation of the coming battle with the Moragans. Saint Mary's defeat of Fordham two years ago was due to the heady playing of Bill Beasley, now captain, and Angel Brovelli, hard driving full, who as a sophomore smashed his way to fame in that memorable second half. His powerful legs tore off gain after gain through a formerly impregnable Fordham line. Beasley's sixty-eight yard run of an intercepted pass will also be remembered as it brought the Gael's final touchdown.

TENNIS TOPICS

Tournament play in view, the mighty wielders of the racket are working hard, concentrating and consistently striving for expertness on the court.

Although with the graduation of Graves and Friedman, star netmen of last year's varsity, the team endures no great loss. J. Wood, Tuck, McCabe, T. Wood, L. Silverstein, Wong and Goldstein are rounding into shape and will soon be ready for any competition which might confront them.

Consistent practice and competition against better players has brought increased skill to the younger brother of Jack Wood—Tom Wood is expected to appear in the Gael lineup when other College foes of the court are met.

Watch the bulletin board for information as to meeting of tennis club next week. Election of a new manager will be voted on.

SWIMMING

In a recent inter-hall swimming meet held at Santa Clara University for the purpose of uncovering material for a team to vie with the Moraga Mermen Jackie Coogan garnered a few places to show that his ability wasn't confined to the silver screen.

ALL INTRAMURAL ELEVEN

Lawlor (frosh)	L. End
Dineen (juniors)	L. Tackle
Stetson (sophs)	L. Guard
Mahoney (sophs)	Center
La Bruchiere (juniors)	R. Guard
Welsh (seniors)	R. Tackle
Tuck (seniors)	R End
Dupper (seniors)	Fullback
Masterson (sophs)	R. Half
Caviglia (sophs)	L. Half
Miller (frosh)	Quarter

HOTEL OAKLAND TO HOLD HALLOWEEN JIG

A big Halloween carnival will be held tomorrow night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland and Jack O'Lanterns, witches and hobgoblins and black cats will be used in decoration to suggest the leery atmosphere of that occasion, according to an announcement from the hotel management.

Huntley Hale, celebrated international ballroom dancer, and his 12 pirate girls will be presented in several dance numbers under the direction of Patricia Reynolds.

All the popular dance numbers will be played by the popular Feldman-Jacobsen campus band. The 12 bandsmen, comprising the orchestra, double in many instruments, so that a total of 36 different musical instruments are heard in the various dance number interpretations.

GRID-O-GRAMS

By Randy Smith

You might call him, in the jarong of collegiates, "cocky." He's not. He has the attitude toward football that all players strive to acquire—and few do. That's Mike Steponovich. He has confidence; confidence in himself, confidence in his teammates, and confidence in his coach.

Mike is one of the greatest guards on the coast today. His mental attitude towards football plays a great part in making him such. He worries the opposition to death. A steady flow of chatter is hurled at the opposing center by Mike continually, until the pivot man doesn't know what to do. Mike, as a football player, might be compared to Gabby Hartnett as a catcher. Both have risen because they are able to keep the opposition worried to the point of tears. Hartnett breaks the morale of the batter by constantly telling him he isn't good for anything. Mike does the same to the opposing linesmen. In five minutes, Mike can give every opposing linesman such an inferiority complex that they wish they were on the bench.

In the U.S.C. game last year, Mike kidded the Trojans out of the game. Nearly every one of their offensive charges in the line were thrust at him but they never gained an inch in that direction. He talked up his stock and talked down theirs until they began to believe they were a bunch of sandlot footballers. Mike affected Southern Methodist center the same way. He kidded the poor devil until he was actually crying. And no football player can play when he is giving his tear ducts a workout.

Steponovich is one of the best guards seen around Saint Mary's in many a year, and it's due mostly to his confident attitude. A fellow like that just can't be beaten, and his spirit is imparted to the rest of the team. This season is Mike's third and last with the Moraga varsity. He hails from Lawndale, Calif., one of the numerous suburbs of Los Angeles. His brother made football history at U.S.C. playing end. Mike is carrying on at Saint Mary's.

If there is any member of this season's squad worthy of nomination for All-American this year, it is Steponovich.

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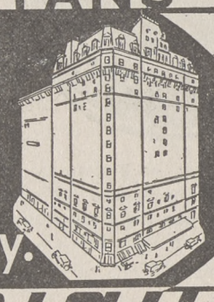

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"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

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6 VETERANS RETURN FOR BASKETBALL

Practice Continues In McNally's Absence

An hour each day devoted to fundamentals such as passing, shooting, dribbling and pivoting is the assignment given by Coach Vince McNally to his 25 active basketball candidates for the 1932-1933 Gael varsity. Football players are not turning out until December.

Even though McNally will be absent about a fortnight on his football excursions to New York and Los Angeles, basketball practices are not to be disregarded. Until the court mentor returns activities in the gym will be under the joint supervision of Manager Ed DeRocco and Captain Al Dupper.

Experience Teaches

In the initial part of last season's schedule the Gael basketeers were defeated but once. Then after a decisive victory over the Stanford University five the Gael winning spurt was terminated.

Last year too many pre-season contests resulted in the Moraga hoopsters becoming stale, right at the time when the most important engagements appeared on the schedule. McNally, a little wiser, has decided to work his men gradually to that pitch which is needed when the season proper rolls around.

Heavy Dates

Included in the Gael basketball menu for this winter are some tough college teams as California, Stanford, U. S. C., U. S. F., and Santa Clara. The quintets of the various bay region organizations are also slated to tangle with the Gaels.

Six returning lettermen plus a quartet of boys who made names for themselves on last year's frosh team, give the Gael fans high hopes of a successful season. McNally has now adopted the policy of playing fewer and better teams, which means that the Gael quintet is going to do some hustling this year.

OUR OPPONENTS

A Weekly Report of St. Mary's Rivals

Oregon . . . promises to perfect an open style of attack for their encounter Saturday with strong Gonzaga. The Oregonians showed plenty of vim and vigor in their 32 to 0 victory over Idaho. Mark Temple, halfback, proved the sparkplug of the team, doing some noble line plunging and getting off some beautifull kicking.

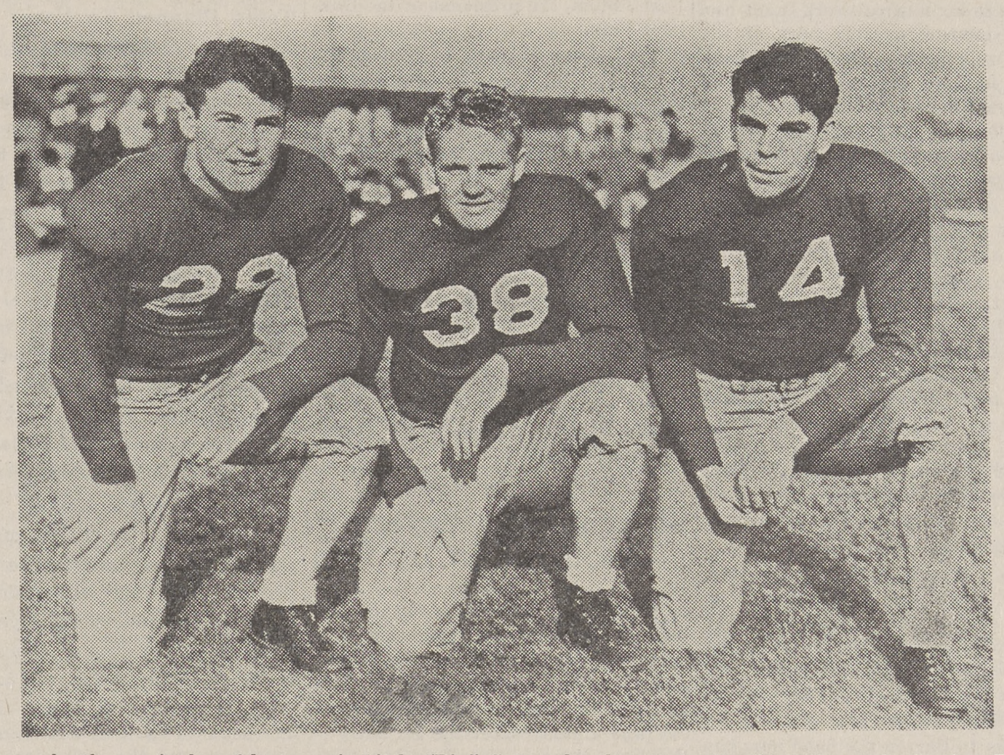
U. C. L. A. . . . intends to toss passes all over the lot against Stanford tomorrow. Coach Bill Spaulding also has strengthened his defenses to halt the Big Red machine's highly touted laterals and reverses. While the Uclan's neighbor was shallaching Stanford the Bruins whitewashed the Cal Tech outfit 51 to 0.

Fordham . . . is going to take its vengeance out on Boston College tomorrow after having been toppled from the undefeated list by Michigan State by a score of 19-13. The Maroons were humbled by runs of sixty, seventy and eighty yards in the early and late periods. Coach Hiker Joy plans to give the complete squad a chance to show their wares in preparation for the Gael contest a week off. While the first team is resting Joy will make use of Doherty at quarter and Murphy at right half.

Alabama . . . brought back some of its former glory by swamping Mississippi 24-13. Cain, the Crimson Tide All-American, although injured in the opening, returned to clip off a 50 yard run to score. Alabama faces Kentucky tomorrow.

1742 Franklin St.
Oakland

Santa Clara's Big Three Await Whistle



Here are the three cripples of last year's Little "Big" Game who plan to give the Gaels the works Sunday. Paglia left Kezar Stadium field by way of an ambulance in a serious condition. But came back with a bang this season and has been the spark of the Bronc offensive in all the major games this year. Joe Paglia, left, is raring to go, as is Chuck Fuller, center. Vin O'Donnell on the right has been withheld from the last game against the Marines and will most likely see action.

Gaels Have Edge In Past S. C. Games

Scores Always Close in Past Classics

After eight consecutive attempts which proved futile the University of Santa Clara papers to have an eleven that is capable of trouncing the Saint Mary's team. At least, that is the way the critics, dopsters, or what-have-you say about the annual conflict which takes place in Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Bud Gone

One aid to the Broncos is that the Gaels are minus the great Toscani who was instrumental in winning the three last "Little Big Games" for Coach Madigan. Nevertheless, the mighty Moragans have acquired a strong incentive due to being made short-enders. On the other hand the lads from the Mission college are more determined than ever to get a much waited-for revenge.

Impressive Record

Despite the fact that Madigan's men have lost but one football contest to the Broncos, the margin of victory has, in most games, been quite small. In 1923 the Broncos edged out a 10 to 9 decision over the Moragans, since then the Santa Clarans have been obliged to bow down to the superior Gaels.

There has always been a keen spirit of rivalry between these two schools. When their teams clash on the gridiron, it is evident that there are 22 men on the field who are ready to fight until exhausted.

Wait and See

By virtue of two or three one-sided combats, the Gaels have made 154 points to 52 for the Broncos, in the ten games played to date. As far as past records are concerned they might as well be thrown to the winds if anyone is trying to predict the outcome of Sunday's tussle.

THREE ALL-AMERCANS

In the last four years, Slip Madigan has turned out three All-American selections—Bettencourt, center; Frangian, end, and Ackerman, tackle. Brovelli, halfback; Steponovich, guard, and Jorgensen, tackle, are Saint Mary's hopes for the 1932 season.

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Santa Clara Squad Roster

No.	Nome	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.
2	Britschgi, Carl,	halfback	20	165	5 ft. 6 in.	1 yr.
3	Galvin, Steven,	guard	18	160	5 ft. 8 in.	0 yr.
4	Salitino, Joe,	quarterback	20	178	5 ft. 11 in.	0 yr.
5	McGuire, John,	quarterback	21	175	5 ft. 10 in.	2 yr.
6	Dowd, Gilmore,	end	22	197	6 ft. 0 in.	2 yr.
8	Denser, William,	halfback	21	190	6 ft. 0 in.	2 yr.
9	McCoy, Wes,	end	20	185	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
10	Sobrero, Frank,	halfback	19	192	6 ft. 2 in.	0 yr.
11	Esswien, Leo,	halfback	19	181	6 ft. 0 in.	0 yr.
13	Morey, Kip,	quarterback	20	150	5 ft. 5 in.	2 yr.
14	O'Donnell, Vin,	halfback	21	175	5 ft. 11 in.	1 yr.
15	Spadafore, Louis,	guard	21	205	5 ft. 9 in.	0 yr.
16	Idiart, John,	guard	21	163	5 ft. 8 in.	1 yr.
17	Danz, Fred,	tackle	21	197	5 ft. 11 in.	1 yr.
18	Harwood, Bernard,	tackle	20	197	6 ft. 0 in.	0 yr.
20	Osmer, John,	center	19	185	6 ft. 0 in.	1 yr.
21	Beckrich, John,	quarterback	21	180	5 ft. 10 in.	1 yr.
22	Lindsey, Bernard,	end	22	195	6 ft. 2 in.	1 yr.
23	Ashley, Robert,	guard	21	180	5 ft. 8 in.	2 yr.
25	Judnich, Antone,	halfback	21	174	5 ft. 11 in.	1 yr.
26	Mautz, Joe,	tackle	22	190	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
27	Rosco, Tom,	guard	20	180	5 ft. 9 in.	0 yr.
28	Paglia, Joe,	fullback	21	192	6 ft. 0 in.	1 yr.
29	Higgins, Glen,	center	19	177	5 ft. 11 in.	0 yr.
31	Rogers, James,	tackle	21	192	6 ft. 2 in.	1 yr.
32	Arnrich, James,	end	19	193	6 ft. 2 in.	0 yr.
33	Keopf, Ernest,	tackle	21	196	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
34	Fretz, Paul,	halfback	20	180	6 ft. 0 in.	1 yr.
35	Farris, Jack,	fullback	21	205	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
36	Bosshardt, Robert,	guard	21	183	5 ft. 10 in.	0 yr.
37	Molinari, Charles,	guard	21	205	6 ft. 0 in.	2 yr.
38	Fuller, Charles,	halfback	21	205	6 ft. 2 in.	2 yr.
39	Spotswood, Russell,	end	24	204	6 ft. 3 in.	2 yr.
40	Slavich, Frank,	end	21	200	6 ft. 2 in.	2 yr.
41	Giuntini, Hector,	fullback	21	210	6 ft. 1 in.	2 yr.
42	Bottari, Frank,	guard	20	181	5 ft. 10 in.	1 yr.
43	Bermer, Berend,	tackle	22	187	6 ft. 0 in.	1 yr.
44	Moroney, Tom,	tackle	20	177	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
45	Sheridan, Ralph,	center	21	180	6 ft. 0 in.	1 yr.
46	Dowd, Alfred,	center	21	203	6 ft. 2 in.	1 yr.
47	Morton, Paul,	guard	21	176	5 ft. 11 in.	0 yr.
50	Fortier, George,	tackle	22	202	6 ft. 1 in.	1 yr.
51	Bunner, Leo,	center	18	180	6 ft. 0 in.	0 yr.

GAEL TRAINER RELATED TO TEXAS GUINAN

Dr. Guinan, team physician of Saint Mary's, who will attend to the medical wants of the Gaels while in New York, is a relative of "Texas" Guinan, the famous night club hostess of Broadway.

PRE-SANTA CLARA JAMBOREE
Celebrate with
DEL COURTNEY and his Distinctive Dance Melodists
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Dinner $1.60, no couvert charge, or couvert after 9 p.m., 75c.
ATHEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB
Oakland

Gaelets Trounce Sacramento 26-0

Passes Upset the Capitol City Gridders

Red Strader escorted his frosh eleven to Sacramento last week and they administered a 26-0 trouncing to the junior college aggregation which was top favorite to trounce the Gaelets.

The Capital City gridders boasted a strong line and when the freshmen discovered that their plays wouldn't function on the ground they took to the air. And to the air it was, for Coach Applequist admitted fater the game that it was the worst beating he had taken since coaching the junior college.

Although the Panthers piled up more yardage gained by crimmage than the yearlings, their attack seemed to fall apart when in scoring position. For the Gaelets, Erdelatz and Mattos played fine football, while Spirz and Brasnyo in the line performed very well on defense. The work of Spirz at end has been improving game by game and he was acclaimed as one of the best ends seen in Sacramento this season.

Every one of the four touchdowns scored by the frosh were tallied by means of passes. Early in the opening session, Willet tossed a long spiral to Erdelatz, who rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. The pass itself was 15 yards long, the whole play realizing 45 yards. It was a nice piece of broken field running and it appeared that Erdelatz was stopped on several occasions, but he managed to get away and finally score.

The second tally came in the third quarter when a blocked kick gave St. Mary's possession of the ball. Erdelatz passed 30 yards to Willet, who ran a short distance for the score. The last two touchdowns of the Gaelets occurred late in the fourth quarter when the weak pass defense tactics of the Panthers allowed two passes to be completed for scores. Mattos tossed one touchdown pass and Mackay was responsible for the final touchdown.

Varsity Squad Given Real Hard Workouts

Without taking a rest over the week end, the Gael varsity continued their football practice, having workouts Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Monday the practice consisted of punting scrimmage. The varsity kickers sent high spirals to the safety men, who attempted to run the ball against the hard charging linemen. The practice was featured by nice runbacks by both Beasley and Ahern, and the hard tackling of Red Minogue and Pudgy Gould.

Tuesday Workout

Tuesday the varsity had a real work out against Red Strader's Gaelets, who soon succumbed to the powerful attack of the Gael varsity. Charlie Baird showed his real form by making some sparkling runs through the entire freshman team. George Canrinus gave a good account of himself on an end around play, getting away for some long gains.

Scrimmage started Wednesday with the frosh using Santa Clara plays against the varsity. They were stopped cold. If it wasn't Steponovich, it was Yates, or Jorgensen, or the Canrinus brothers, or all of them. Then Slip put in his second team and the fireworks began. The varsity looked very good and took up the field for a touchdown in short order. Towards the end of the evening an accurate pass from Wilson to Pennino netted about 25 yards, the ball ending up on the frosh 20 yard line. A cleverly executed lateral pass scored for the varsity and the frosh were sent to the showers.

After ten minutes of hard signal practice to top off the evening, Slip called it quits.

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Duties of "The Collegian" Circulation Dept. Are Varied

Scene: The steps of Galileo hall.
Time: About 12:15 every Friday.
Personnel: Mr. Ellis Louie, manager of the circulation department, assistants, the student body of Saint Mary's College, all milling about the steps, the nearby lawn or lining up at The Collegian window.

Ellis Louie

Action: Mr. Louie, the gentleman with the sphinx-like face and underslung pipe, is frantically trying to dodge the impatient students who want to know why in such and such a place aren't the papers being given out. The harassed circulation manager tries to explain with gentle and caressing words that perhaps the delivery truck had a flat tire, but that the papers would soon arrive.

The explanation does not satisfy the student who cries out that he is entitled to better service than he is getting for he bought a student body card; emphasizing his words with sweeping gestures which find contact with someone's chin. The owner of the chin immediately makes it very clear that if somebody doesn't lay off he will be laid low.

At this dificult moment one of Louie's energetic assistants comes rushing up with the anxiously awaited news that the delivery truck is seen in the distance, and coming forward with as much haste as is compatible with safety and good judgment. On hearing this, the student body lines up at the window. Those at the rear of the line shout to those in front, asking them to get two papers. The gentlemen in the rear are told that they are no better than anybody else, and the wait will do them good.

As the machine rolls up to the front of the steps Mr. Louie tucks his pipe into his coat pocket and starts tossing the bundles of The Collegians to his assistants who pack them into the press room. All the big shots of the campus are in the press room; they are too important to be kept waiting in line for their copy. No one has a knife to cut the rope from the bundles. Mr. Louie and his assistants search the surrounding multitude for a knife, accompanied by cat-calls of those who are waiting in line outside the window.

Finally the bundles are untied and the circulation manager stations himself at the window passing out the papers. To practically every person he has to make it clear that each student gets one paper and that his room mate will have to come for his own.

The crowd gradually disperses and peace reigns in the press room.

The duties of the circulation department are by no means finished when it has provided each and every person on the campus with a "Collegian." The arduous part of their job of that department is yet to come.

Some 1,000 copies of the paper must be folded, wrapped, addressed and mailed. Alumni, friends of the College and other institutions of learning all receive their copy every week, or letters come in from indignant people who want to know why they did not receive "The Collegian" last week.

There are members of the alumni in China, Germany, England, South America, Honolulu, and Mexico who keep in touch with their college by means of the "rag."

It is the duty of the circulation department to see that these grads are not neglected. There must be no "forgotten man."

Copies of "The Collegian" are sent to many universities and colleges. All of the Pacific Coast institutions of higher learning are on the mailing list, and some fifty of the larger schools throughout the nation, as well as Canada and the Philippine Islands.

The circulation department carries on its labor in its own private room on the first floor of Galileo Hall. Here the members of the staff toil earnestly every Friday to get the papers in Uncle Sam's mail bags as quickly as possible so that the news of the school's activities will soon be known to all who are interested.

Capable staff workers in the persons of Gus Lowell, Herman Geiser, Richard Ryan, John Day, and Dan Cuneo are setting a new high efficiency mark in the circulation department.

Bruins Hope To Defeat Stanford

Is there a chance for the heretofore lowly Bruin to finish in the first division in the Pacific Coast conference race?

It would have sounded preposterous at the beginning of the season to suggest that U. C. L. A. would defeat any one of the major teams on its schedule, much less land among the leaders.

But the fact that Coach William H. Spaulding returned from the recent Stanford-Southern California fracas firm in the belief that his charges stand a good chance against the Indians next Saturday puts a slightly different complexion on matters, even though there still remains a long row to hoe before the season finally ends.

The outcome of the Stanford game depends, in Spaulding's judgment, on how his line performs. Probable loss of Houghton "Fat" Norfleet, the portly left tackle who was injured at Portland, is distinctly discouraging in spite of the fact that two reserves have shown rapid development since the beginning of the season.

If Delbert McGue and Kerns Hampton play the same type of game they turned in against Oregon the difficulties at left tackle will be solved to extent. If Clayton Yearick, sophomore right tackle, keeps the pace he has set so far during the season Spaulding will have but little to worry about when the time comes to put in a substitute for Tom Rafferty.

If the ends play heads-up football Spaulding believes that the Bruins can solve Stanford's bewildering reverses and laterals. There are six husky wingmen at Westwood, all of whom need a bit more seasoning.

With a good line on the Redskin offense, Spaulding is working his charges after dark against a strong team of ineligibles who can and do give the varsity all it wants in the way of competition. Unless injuries develop, the Bruins will be at their full strength tomorrow.

Snappy Attire To Be Flashed by Moraga's

If the weather remains as favorable as it has been the past few days, the band will appear Sunday attired in their new regalia. The new outfits have been worn but once this semester, and many will welcome the sight of them at the Santa Clara game. The shining helmets and the blue belts will add the color that has been lacking, as far as appearances go, in the former Bronco tilts.

The former plan of going to Los Angeles by bus has been changed and word has been received from the Board of Athletic Control that the band will depart Thursday night via Santa Fe and will arrive in the southland Friday morning. Their stay in the south will be at the Lankershim Hotel. The band cars will be a part of an alumni excursion that will welcome home the team in Los Angeles and Oakland upon their return.

Requests Received

Several requests have been made for the band to appear in public, but as a great deal of preparation is needed before doing so, they have been turned down. It is the desire of the band leaders to do as much as they can to boost the band, but they cannot accomplish the impossible of whipping over eighty men into shape in several days. For any future appearances, it is the request of Manager McTigue and Director Pelletier that a notice of three weeks be given.

ST. MARY'S RECORD IS STRONG

Since 1928, the Saint Mary's team has won 27 games, tied 2 and lost 2 intercollegiate games. The Moragans under Slip Madigan number among their victims last season's national champions, Southern California; Fordham, Stanford University, Southern Methodist, Oregon and California. The two games lost were to California, 7-6, and to U.C.L.A., 12-0.

Former Band Leader Arranges Rivals' Songs

Because his musical work takes him out of town a greater part of the time, Frank Barton, former Gael band leader, has not been able to take an active part in band work. However, he has been doing a tremendous amount of work in making arrangements of the school songs of our opponents.

This is a vital part of band work, as most college songs are not printed or published. Frank also arranged our "On to Victory," the "Hymn," and has just completed a copy of "Sons of the Red and Blue," that was written originally by Will Stevens. The reason the latter song has not been played more often by the band was because of the poor arrangement for singing, but now there will be no excuse for the rooters to refrain from doing so. Both the verse and chorus have been transposed so that it will be easily sung.

Hymn Changed

The "Hymn" has been changed by Barton so that the rooters may take the chord from the band before going into the song. This facilitates the problem of trying to figure out in which key to start.

Thanks to Barton the band now has a splendid repertoire of college songs which may be played at any occasion, and played properly.

Chancellor Art Head To Lecture Next Week

Tonight at 8 p.m. Brother Leo will lecture at the Martinez Junior High School. The title of his talk will be, "Living Upstairs."

On Monday evening, October 31, Brother Bartholomew will speak at Byron Springs on the subject, "Art and Education."

In San Francisco on the evening of November 4, Brother Leo will speak on "Roots of the Present," before the Native Sons of the Golden West in their hall.

K. of C. to Sponsor Symphony Concerts

Opportunity to support a good cause and to enjoy high-class music, stage entertainment and vocal solos in the new San Francisco War Memorial Opera House may be realized by attending the symphony concerts offered by the Knights of Columbus, San Francisco Council, No. 615, on November 3, 4 and 5. Alfred Hertz, for a long time connected with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra in the first concert. The proceeds of the concerts will be divided between St. Joseph's orphange and the Council's relief-welfare fund.

Cheer Leaders Plan Stunts for Sunday

Joe Nave and his assistants have planned a series of surprising stunts to be enacted on the field during the half of the Stanta Clara and Saint Mary's annual classic.

Color will be the surmounting feature of Sunday's tilt. The glistening band in their new togs will be supported by the usual Saint Mary's "M" on the east side of the field at the Kezar Bowl.

SECRETARY TO MAKE TRIP

Miss Gladys Manning of the Treasurer's Office is the latest to signify her intention to accompany the Galloping Gaels on the journey to New York City to meet Fordham in the intersectional contest.

A faithful Saint Mary's rooter, Miss Manning scarcely misses any games played by the varsity and expects to see them gallop to victory in Gotham.

GABLE AND HARLOW COME TO SCREEN OF FOX OAKLAND

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow are placed together in "Red Dust" which comes to the Fox-Oakland theatre today.

"Red Dust" is adapted to the screen from Wilson Collison's play. Passions flame from start to finish, matching the heat of its setting in Indo-China.

Miss Harlow is seen as an outcast who is virile enough to handle the situations that envelope her.

Long Tack Sam will present his company of 40 Chinese entertainers and Hermie King and his orchestra will furnish a background of modern rhythms.

Philatelist Is Guest at Luncheon Wednesday

Mr. Blum, the president of the Oakland Philatelic Society, was the guest of the College at lunch on Wednesday.

Through the kindness of Mr. Blum the prize-winning entry at the recent stamp exhibit held in Oakland has been brought to the College and is now on exhibit in the lounge vestibule.

Norbert Graves, president of the Saint Mary's philatelic group; Jack Tolan, president of the A. S. S. M. C., and Brother Bartholomew, who secured the exhibit, entertained Mr. Blum at lunch.

The present exhibit will be followed by an exhibit of rare Spanish maps loaned by Dr. Loosley of the economics department.

Students and Players Invited to UCLA Hop

Marking an innovation in out-of-town entertainment of team and students, the Los Angeles unit of the alumni and the alumnae of Immaculate Heart College will combine this year to stage a dance after the St. Mary's-U.C.L.A. game in Los Angeles, Nov. 11. The affair will be held the evening of Armistice Day in the Franco-Italian Room of the Alexandria Hotel at Fifth and Spring Streets.

Bob Moy, secretary of Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni, is chairman of the committee for the alumni, while Miss Virginia Blanck is chairlady. Virtually the entire team is expected to attend, and all students, alumni and friends are invited. Bids may be secured at the Athletic Office on the campus for $1.00 per couple.

Vittoria

(Continued from Page 1)

Vittoria's music that vindicates his claim to an independent position of his own besides Palestrina, and redeems him from being considered as a mere follower or imitator of Palestrina."

In polyphonic choirs such as will sing at Saint Mary's, two or more different melodies are sung simultaneously, forming, however, a perfect harmony. The beauties of such singing are due to the fact that no one voice has the melody properly so-called, to which the others merely form a harmony, but every voice is absolutely independent, having its own set melody, and yet combining together in one grand harmony.

Varied Practice

"The polyphonic music of Vittoria's period," says Father Ribeyron, "when it is sung with a full appreciation of the varied elements of phrasing, legato singing, accuracy of pitch, adjustment of the intensity of the boys' and men's voices is a music of great sweetness and magnificence."

Civic leaders and musical authorities and enthusiasts of the state have been generous in their support of the musical treat and it is largely through their efforts and the work of Brother Leo that the event has been made possible.

A. P. G. U. CONCERT

Due to a necessary change, the violin and piano concert, sponsored by the A. P. G. U., has been postponed until November 15. Definite announcement of the concert will appear in these columns next week.

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Economics Club Lists Speakers

Talks Planned To Cover Entire School Year

A complete schedule of activities for the economics association was released early this week by the club moderator, M. Joseph Foran. The next event scheduled for the association is a talk by Dr. Allyn C. Loosley on "The Cultural Aspects of Economics" which is set for November 17.

Following this there will be an illustrated moving picture lecture on December 7 by Mr. Raymond Shiner of the Panama Mail Steamship Company. The subject will be "Social and Economic Life of Central America."

Economic History

Dr. Knight or Dr. Flugel of the department of economics of the University of California will speak on a phase of economic history yet undetermined at the first meeting of the spring semester on January 5.

On February 15 Milton Epstein, instructor in the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the extension division of the University of California will speak on "The Stock Exchange."

A foreign consul, as yet unnamed, will be the speaker on March 15.

The Federal Reserve system will be discussed on April 10 by a representative of the United States government. On May 3 the series will be concluded with a representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce speaking to the Association on "The Function of a Chamber of Commerce."

A visit to the San Francisco Stock Exchange and clearing house, and the Federal Reserve has been tentatively set for early in December.

FORDHAM ABANDONS CANVAS JACKETS

According to word from the East, the Fordham Rams who are on a scoring rampage have abandoned their quaint canvas jackets which they wore previously. They now sport flashy new new grid toggery.

Thieves Strip Cars in Garage on Campus

Unknown thieves visited the garage in south canyon Wednesday night and stripped several cars located there and belonging to students.

The heaviest loss was sustained by Frank Latuda who was robbed of two wheels and tires, a chromium spare tire cover, and cut wires in the interior of the car.

Gerald Hahn lost a bumper and distributor cap, Morris Viera a radiator cap.

Other losses were reported by Rod Stetson and an unidentified freshman. Batteries and tires were taken from the latter.

Up to a late hour last night Coach Madigan had failed to make public the list of names of the players to make the New York trip.

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The Essay of the Week

THE COMPOSER VITTORIA OF THE SPANISH SCHOOL

By Father Jean Ribeyron

The whole musical training of Vittoria, as a composer at least, was received at Rome. We do not know Vittoria's immediate master in composition; he was no pupil of Palestrina in the ordinary sense but Palestrina was his only real master, and we know that he was bound to him by ties of close friendship and the greatest admiration.

There is no trace of his having had to work himself free from the Netherland scholasticism, the stiffness of the earlier style, as Morales and even Palestrina had to do. Vittoria appears at once to have entered into the heritage of the new style, indicated by Morales, but first completely won by Palestrina in his Improperia and Missa Papae Marcelli. Palestrina owed his very superiority to the fact of his having had to struggle out of the Netherland fetters. It would perhaps have benefited Vittoria also to have passed through this experience. It gave Palestrina so thorough a command over all the resources of counterpoint, canon, and imitation as enabled him to move with the most sovereign ease and boldness, and to give full rein to his imagination in the midst of the most elaborate complexity of parts. Palestrina starting from science, learned to make all science subservient to the expression of the religious feeling. Vittoria, starting from the religious feeling, and from the vantage-ground won by Palestrina, only used that amount of science which was necessary to give expression to his own religious earnestness.

Character of His Music

In comparison with Palestrina there is thus a certain limitation in his talent. He has not the same immense variety, boldness and originality as Palestrina, though there is often a greater depth of individual expression. He is more profoundly expressive, more mystical and his personal accent is powerful. It was given to Vittoria to breathe into the art that pathetic and passionate expression which characterize the Spanish soul. Certain motets (the delightful "O quam gloriosum est Regnum," the moving "O vos omnes"), masses, with the Responsories (selectissimae modulationes) for Holy Week are the purest jewels of religious art and the ideal type of chanted prayer. Wonders of religious art are also the Mass, "O quam gloriosum," the Mass "Quarti boni," beautiful example of polyphonic use of the ancient modes, the famous motet "O magnum mysterium," the pious motet "Domine non sum dignus," the sweet motet "Veni Sponsa Christi," the motet "Ardens est cor meum" and so many others. In these motets there are none of those semi-dramatic traits and outward illustrations of words or ideas which are to be found in Palestrina. Vittoria is too much concerned with the expression of inward feeling to care about the outward illustration of words or ideas. It may be said generally that in Vittoria there is more complete subordination to purely liturgical considerations, while Palestrina has in view more general religious and artistic considerations. In Vittoria's masses and motets, work and prayer, genius and humility, are blended to perfect harmony.

If Vittoria has not the science, the variety, the boldness, the perfect originality of Palestrina, yet in him depth of feeling comes to more direct and immediate expression. In Palestrina there may be said to be the perfect equilibrium outwardly manifested in the natural flow of his melody, the pure diatonic character of his harmony, and the consummate art of his part—writing—all conveying the impression of passionless purity. In Vittoria this equilibrium is slightly disturbed in favor of religious feeling; as if in the Spaniard, feeling must manifest itself, even when it sacrifices itself to art and to religion. The result is an impression of tender earnestness, so that if, as Ambros says, the strains of Palestrina are messengers from a higher and a eternal world, the like strains of Vittoria are rather the responsive utterances of saintly souls on earth.

Avila, the birth place of Saint Teresa, the most striking embodiment of the Spanish religious spirit, was also the birth place of Vittoria (1540), the noblest representative of the Spanish school. The mystical ascetical spirit peculiar to Spain is common to both. It is the expression of this spirit in Vittoria's music that vindicates his claim to an independent position of hs own besides Palestrina, and redeems him from being considered as a mere follower or imitator of Palestrina.

He was Spanish by birth, and always remained Spanish in feeling, but like Escobedo, Morales, etc., he made Rome the principal sphere of his activity. It is perhaps on this account that it is not usual to reckon a distinct Spanish school of music, as well as on account of the general affinity of style of these Spanish composers to their Roman contemporaries.

We should not, however, forget that the Roman school itself was partly formed and largely influenced by these Spanish musicians. Palestrina, in whom the Roman school is practically sumed up, must have learned as much from his Spanish predecessors who held office in the Papal chapel, Escobedo and Morales, as from his immediate master, Gaudio Mell. If from Mell and the older Netherlands Palestrina learned his science his familiarity with all the technicalities of his art, and if from Arcadelt he caught the gift of sweet and natural expressiveness, from the Spanish masters he acquired something of the depth of feeling which is their special characteristic. Proske, speaking of the Spanish Morales, says, "the reform of pure Church style, which was afterwards perfected by Palestrina, is happily anticipated in many parts of the works of Morales, for his style is noble and dignified, and often penetrated with such depth of feeling as is hardly to be found in any other master." (Musica Divina 111 XIV) Ambros, too, acknowledges that already in Morales "there is developed out of the vigorous stem of Netherland art, that pure bloom of the higher ideal style, which we are accustomed to call Roman." (Bs. 111 58). If it were not that Palestrina had so much overshadowed his predecessors and contemporaries, it would perhaps be more correct, especially when we take Vittoria into account, to speak of the Hispano Roman school.

Director Suggests Awards As Inducement For Glee Club

As a means of stimulating greater interest in glee work, Mr. Sangiorgi, the director, has suggested that those turning out for glee work be granted awards. Saint Mary's is the only local institution that does not offer some inducement to its glee organization.

At the present time it is impossible to make any progress with the singing organization due to the insufficient number of students. Mr. Sangiorgi's remarkable success with the San Francisco Cantoria attests to his ability as a vocal instructor and students who turn out for glee work have a splendid opportunity to develop their talents under him at no expense.

Radio Stations

Several radio stations have asked the glee club to appear in broadcasts which would do much to enhance the prestige of the school. A good glee club or a Cappella choir would be an effective advertisement for the College.

In Mr. Sangiorgi the glee club has the most capable director in the history of the school and never before have opportunities for concerts and broadcasts been so great. With the proper student support Saint Mary's can produce a glee club equal to any on the coast.

Mr. Sangiorgi is making a last appeal to put the glee club over. Anyone who thinks he can sing is urged to sign up at one of the practices which are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the lounge.

Art and Artists

Worthy Objectives

Unlike New York's Century Opera House and Chicago's Opera House, the San Francisco Opera House is admittedly a success. It represents in intricate engineering achievement, embodying the best acoustic virtues and beauties of design. Due to its huge success, many long-cherished ambitions are about to be realized, for it is hoped that the new opera house will be the nucleus of operatic activity in the West.

Opera in English

A suggestion has already been made that San Francisco take the lead in developing opera in English, with the idea of making this form of entertainment more genuinely a part of American life, and with the idea of making this form of entertainment more genuinely a part of American life, and with the idea of reaching and creating a larger audience." This is an appealing suggestion, and it is certainly deserving of attention. It is believed that the principal difficulty of obtaining English texts that are singable and also literate, would disappear in time if the demand for such translations was made known.

The present opera season has clearly demonstrated the inadequacy of a mere three-weeks season to satisfy the people. Such evident enthusiasm unquestionably warrants an augmented repertoire and lengthened season.

A policy of presenting at least two operas by American composers each season will wholesomely stimulate American music as possibly no other factor can. Heretofore American musicians have had no alternative but to regard expansion in this creative field of work as a blind alley; however, we can now reasonably expect a development of native music from the wealth of material at hand. Further benefits likely to accrue will be the recognition of native talent, not for the purpose of excluding great singers who happen to be foreigners, but rather the discouragement of the practice of importing Italian, French or German vocalists of mediocre attainments when the bay district alone is capable of supplying better talent.

Just Another Opera House?

A home-owned opera company can be built up; an opera school, perhaps affiliated with a first-class musical conservatory, can be established, both being housed in the opera house. If these numerous possibilities are realized, then we can expect the new opera house to become an American institution, marking a progressive step in art, and not just another opera house.

Book Review

By David Hinch

Magnificat, by Rene Bazin. Published by Macmillan Co., New York, 1932.

Rene Bazin has long been regarded as one of the most distinguished writers of the present era and his "Magnificat," published this same year as his death, brings out even more forcibly the literary greatness that was his. Bazin, though a good man, and as such a writer of good things, inculcates much of the realistic aspect of life into his works, but in "Magnificat" this characteristic of his writing is not to be found.

Good Translation

Much of the beauty of words, of the smooth flow of rhythm that distinguishes a writer in his own language is lost in the translation, but the reading of this French novelist's works in our tongue is of such apparent worth that it has added to his glory rather than detracted from it.

Bazin portrays in his novel, a circumstance which is in all probability not uncommon of those few who devote their life for God's glory but which, nevertheless, is little heard of outside the priesthood, brotherhood, and sisterhood. In its essence, it is the struggle of a man to decide between that which is beautiful and good and that which is more beautiful and more good. The decision is a mighty one. Bazin terms the lesser good a temptation but it is never an evil temptation and in that is caught the richness of thought that is everywhere apparent in the book.

Much of the last great war is depicted and many gruesome passages lend a rather peculiar flavor of variety to the quiet of the peasant life which serves as a background for the story. The portrayal of Anna Maguern, lover of Guildas Maguern, her cousin, is particularly beautiful. Self sacrifice, in all its emotional conflicts and physical hardships is vividly brought out in her characterization. The evil deeds of her father, his death, and finally the near unbearable anguish when Guildas sacrifices a life of love and happiness and companionship with her for that of God, does not corrupt her faith in humanity and God, and she, in the end, is a wiser and better woman, if not a happier one.

The war, its horror and brutal revelation of the character of men, turns Guildas Maguern from the pleasurable thoughts of matrimonial happiness with Anna to those of matrimonial happiness with God. It is a great earthly sacrifice for the spiritual, and equally so it is a great piece of literary expression subtly pictured and it is doubly impressive as portrayed by Bazin, who knows how and can interpret to its fullness, life.

In the same manner and with that same peculiarity of fullness is the conclusion. It brings us to the present day. To Anna, hope; hope in the eternal afterworld is that single ray of sunshine which brightens her life, makes it worth living. The earthly dreams of the Maguern family have been fulfilled and they are the recipients of God's gifts of faith, charity, and also hope. And Guildas, spiritual happiness is his on earth, and spiritual happiness will surely be his in heaven.

A beautiful ending it is, quiet and reserved, and just as the author in his personal life was truly unostentatious, so also is his story. A superb work is "Magnificat" and truly one might say as the author, "The Lord doth magnify."

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books which have been added to the College library during the past week are the following:

Headley: Making the Most of Books.

Westergaard: History of the Novel in England.

Belloc: The Question and the Answer.

Robinson: Nicodemus.

Stuart: Pigeon Irish.

Two Faculty Members To Accompany Team

Forty-eight grid fans will accompany the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels back to New York to see them play the Fordham University team, on November 5.

The special leaves immediately after the Santa Clara game, on Sunday. The game is expected to be finished by 4:30, and the Gaels will be chugging along the Santa Fe tracks by 6 o'clock.

Those who will accompany the team include:

Joseph Murphy, Jack O'Leary, Tom Cribbins, James M. Smith, Mrs. James M. Smith, Andrew Johnson, Joseph Noonan, Charles Cornelius, Mrs. Charles Cornelius, Verda Cornelius, Daisy Keller, Edward P. Madigan, Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Louis Le Fevre, Mrs. Louis Le Fevre, William Healey, Mrs. Peter Murney, Al Tobin, Jewel Power, Jack Bill, Katherine Connolly, Marie Connolly, Loretta Judge, Dr. and Mrs. Guina, Ralph Tomasco, Miss Tomasco, Mike Brennan, Dan Maher, J. R. Dody, Adolph Kutner, Gerald Kenneally, John Becker, A. J. Bird, Alma McNulty, Patrick Walsh, Philip W. Carey, M. A. Pilstolesi, James A. Reardon, Mrs. James A. Reardon, Helen G. Tait, Marjorie Meyer, Miss Nichol, Helen O'Neill , Tony Borcelli, Mr. Glass and Rita Behan.

ALL-AMERICAN TO SHOW AT ORPHEUM IN OAKLAND

In harmony with the current season, Universal's mighty grid romance, "The All-American," will open its Fox-Orpheum engagement on Saturday.

Richard Arlen, June Clyde, Andy Devine, and Gloria Stuart are starred in this collegiate talkie as are football's most famous All-American heroes.

Frank Carideo, Ernie Nevers, Jesse Hibbs, Chris Cagle, Ernie Pinckert and Irvine Phillips all show to advantage.

Behind the Scenes

That San Francisco is a music loving city with a music center second to none in the world is borne out by the success of the opera season in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House.

Each night of the season, the recently completed municipal opera house was crowded to capacity and last Sunday while 4000 sat enraptured listening to the high F of diminutive Lily Pons, 16.000 other opera fans filled the neighboring Exposition Auditorium and listened to the strains of "Lucia di Lammermoor" through a system of loudspeakers.

One of the interesting outcomes of the inauguration of the new opera house is the splendid acoustics of the structure. It is markedly successful in every way and perhaps the Metropolitan Opera and the famed opera companies of the continent will condescend to perform before the music loving populace of San Francisco.

A brilliant future awaits the western artists and the popularity of musical endeavors may give rise to many gifted young opera stars and symphony players. As Redferd Mason aptly suggests, "Why not affiliate the opera school with a conservatory and house them both in the opera house?"

SENIOR . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

Rising from two years of lower division obscurity, Thomas Cara has advanced the achievements of the sons of Italy another notch at St. Mary's College.

Thomas Cara

His companions have nicknamed him "Fuzzy." And why? One glance at those rippling jet black waves of hair will answer the question. A winning smile is always present, which has won him countless friends.

Tom claims to be one of the best authorities in Saint Mary's on education as conducted by the Christian Brothers. He has been with them since grammar school, and knew several members of the faculty when they were high school instructors.

On Boxing Team

Membership in the campus intercollegiate boxing team was the only high light in his first and second years. He represented Saint Mary's in the 138 pound class. His activity in this sport won him a place in the Circle SM Society.

During his third year he showed promises of organizing the Italo-Hibernian political league which blossomed out with such satisfactory results this year. As a junior he was elected to the student executive council.

Political Boss

This year sees him at his best. His campaign promises to increase the student treasury have been fulfilled. As treasurer of the A. S. E. M. C. he and his colleagues have sold more student body cards than any predecessor, although prosperity is still "just around the corner."

Actual experience as an employee of local chain stores during vacation periods has offered him considerable first hand information in the development of his thesis, "Chain Stores—A Social Evaluation." Enrolled in the school of arts and letters, Tom is completing his college study with a major in economics and finance.

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question—What do you think of the new parking rule requesting students to park their cars beyond the flag pole?

William McCann—In a school where student activity in the running of college affairs is so predominant, it seems unreasonable that our own representatives should propose and enforce such a preposterous order. Why don't they imitate Oregon and ban automobiles altogether?

Clarence Armas—I feel that it is an imposition on the students to enforce such an unreasonable ordinance. Under this rule, the students will be forced to carry all their books around with them, as the cars will be too far away to leave them there.

Roy Burns—I think the current parking plan is unsatisfactory. Whoever passed this order must have done so without thinking of the inconvenience it would cause those who drive to school. Think of the trouble it will cause in rainy weather. Why not level off the ground next to the buildings and let us park our cars there?

Henry Mayer—This new rule makes it very inconvenient for students who drive to school. I think a better arrangement could be devised, allowing the students to park nearer their classes. We would like to know the reason for such a rule being made.

Peter Markovich—The idea is well conceived, but it will cause much inconvenience in bad weather.

Holy Names Students Put on Music Recitals

College of the Holy Names has announced a series of afternoon concerto recitals on Thursday afternoons at 2:15 featuring student contributions.

The first of the recitals, which was held yesterday, featured Lucille Mulvaney, who played the Berliot concerto for the violin. She was accompanied by Dorothy Berg, pianist, and Cecile Black, who gave several solos on that instrument.

These concerto recitals will last for the duration of the present semester. Students of Saint Mary's who wish to attend are cordially invited.

Graduate Manager to go East With Varsity Squad

Two faculty members, Louis Le Fevre, graduate manager and professor of history, and Brother Ralph, treasurer, will accompany the Saint Mary's varsity on the transcontinental journey to New York City, leaving Sunday night.

L. F. Le Fevre

George Railton, undergraduate publicity director, will be on hand to publicize the team and to send stories to The Collegian. Dr. Guinan, team physician, will also accompany the varsity and care for their medical wants en route and during the Fordham game.

Elmo Martini, varsity manager, and Vic Ponti will be along to check baggage, equipment, etc.

Sports editors from all the bay district newspapers, headed by Pat Frayne of the Call-Bulletin, will keep the California public aware of the progress of the Moragans. Included in this group are Harry B. Smith of the Chronicle, Al Santoro of the Oakland Post - Enquirer, Milt Phinney of the Oakland Tribune, possibly Curley Grieve of the Examiner, and Tommy Laird of the San Francisco News.

In addition, 48 ardent Gael rooters will make the trip to Gotham.

Last minute announcement is to the effect that Will Stevens Jr. of the Press Bureau will leave for New York in advance of the team. Stevens, with the late Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, abducted Rameses IV from his happy home in the Bronx stronghold of Fordham two years ago.

Dan Hurley, blind trainer, will also accompany the squad.

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

"LIKE NAPOLEON'S DRUMMER BOY"

Under the heading of "Who Said Depression?" the bulletin of the Association of the American Colleges makes some interesting disclosures on the results of the depression on the typical American college.

"Nine rahs for the American college!" says the writer. "We do not find the word depression in the college vocabulary. The secret is out as to why colleges live so long! Like Napoleon's drummer boy, they do not know how to beat a retreat. They only know in an emergency how to look ahead, how to consolidate their forces—how to move forward. They scarcely know even how to mark time. There may be revolutions and panics—social, political, military and financial. The colleges refuse to be moved thereby from their steady purpose to achieve."

Perhaps the resourcefulness and fortitude of our educators, to whom we pay all too little tribute and who we take for granted, may be attributed to these pungent facts:

"They are not pinning their faith on ballyhoo. They are not planning high-power drives. They are not appealing to artificial methods. Not having been stampeded themselves, they are not attempting to stampede others. They do not hope to achieve their purposes by any clvr manipulation of the mob mind. They expect, having done all, their resources of spirit, and merits as educational institutions will bring them through. Their resources of spirit are so conspicuous and challenging that they are bearing immediate resources in dollars."

These are parlous times for all enterprises but the colleges of the land are bearing up well despite adverse circumstances because:

The faculties, not having counted money the chief end of life, know how to economize, on the campus and at home.

The trustees and executives, as fearless academic surgeons, are removing all proud flesh.

Students, sobered by untoward events, are throwing over unnecessary ballast and steering a straight course.

Parents, with confidence shaken in material investments continue to invest in things of their children's spirit.

After all these things have been done, and programs reduced, it still remains that some of the colleges are in dire straits. Unless succor comes soon, some of them must suspend action. In spite of the willingness of entire faculties to work without guaranteed salaries, in spite of all that human flesh can bear, it appears that the breaking point will arrive for some unless financial aid is forthcoming.

THIS MOVE SHOULD HAVE BENEFICIAL RESULTS

Students and faculty will work in closer harmony with the founding of the student affairs committee to act on matters of student discipline and management.

The committee is subject, of course, to the Chancellor and should have a powerful and beneficial effect on local student affairs of an extra-curricular nature. Questions of mutual interest to the faculty and student body will be handled by the student affairs group and under proper supervision, many valuable contributions that will redound to the betterment of the College will result.

Both faculty and undergraduates wlil interchange ideas with the solution of student problems being the outcome. The two sides of College life will be brought closer together and a harmonious spirit will reach new heights.

It is sincerely hoped that 1933 becomes the year A.D—after depression.

Remember Rameses IV

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

No More Daily At Oregon State

The Oregon State "Daily Barometer," long an outstanding college newspaper in the Northwest, has been forced for the present to drop "daily" from its name, and under an order of the college's board of control, accept a tri-weekly publication schedule.

"Petting Zones" Proposed At University of Texas

The murder of a University of Texas senior, shot to death as he sat in a parked car with a woman companion, has brought forth the suggestion that "petting zones" be set aside so that students might be protected from bandits. Professor E. Mitchell of the university's philosophy department, made the suggestion because: "Though not desirable, it is inevitable that young men and women should go riding in cars—and park them. They have been driven into out-of-way spots, where they attract murderers and maniacs."

President Resigns at University of Oregon

The resignation of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president of the University of Oregon has been accepted by the state board of education. Dr. Hall submitted his resignation several weeks ago and announced he would probably accept a position in New York.

Hidden Ball Play Mystifies Officials

Officials of the Loyola-University of Arizona foobtall game were handed a problem when the lights went out at a night game played at Tucson, Ariz. The Arizona students had prepared a fireworks display between halves. A student electrician was to douse the lights when the gun went off at the finish of the half. He listened attentively by his post.

A few minutes before time was up, Loyola threw a pass and both an Arizona man and a Loyola man leaped into the air to affectionately welcome the ball. At precisely this moment an enthusiastic rooter cut loose with a giant firecracker—and the lights went out.

A few minutes later when the lights were hurriedly turned on, an Arizona man was beneath the Loyola goal posts claiming a touchdown. The officials, after a lengthy conference, called the play an incomplete pass, as none of them saw the ball intercepted nor the touchdown made. Loyola was allowed another play, which ended the half.

Stanford Receives $86,642

Gifts to Leland Stanford University amounting to $86,642.65 and two valuable collections of books were recently announced by Acting President Robert E. Swain. The Rockefeller Foundation contributed two gifts of $20,000 each. The first gift of $20,000 to the library of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove became available when it was matched with a like sum from other sources. The second gift of $20,000 was made as a fluid research fund in medicine. Two $20,000 awards were also made by the General Education Board.

IT IS NOT WORTH THE PRICE

The unfortunate fatal injury to Harry Lawlor '36 in a recent interclass football game has caused much adverse comment to be directed at that particular branch of intramural athletics.

Granted that intramural football has its good points, such as bringing the students together for athletic competition during the afternoons, building the sound body to go with the sound mind, and welding a closer spirit of camaraderie among the students, still an accident of this type emphasizes the only drawback of intramural football and brings us to the only logical conclusion: that it is not worth the price that has been exacted.

Now intercollegiate football is totally different from unorganized football of the intramural type. Serious accidents are rare in major football games because the players are trained, in fine condition, and know how to protect themselves from injury.

Interclass competition is different—what the boys lack in skill and condition they make up for in zeal and dangerous play. Such type of play caused the fatal injury of Harry Lawlor, and though it is the only accident on the schedule, it is much too great a sacrifice to offer at the feet of interclass football competition.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

MUSCLE BUILDING

The athlete does not become much of an athlete until he learns the none too gentle art of stretching himself. He has to make consistent, prolonged and strenuous efforts. He keeps going when his body cries quit. He forces himself even when he feels weary. When his muscles ache he forgets about them. When his breath fails he takes consolation in second wind.

Only in harmony with similar laws can a person develop intellectual strength and agility. Making mental effort is more important than making physical effort and infinitely more satisfying. A real student learns to keep on using his mind even when his mind is weary, to take refuge in intellectual second wind when he is mentally out of breath. In the things of the mind the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong, and mental swiftness and assiduity are secured only through long, persistent, intelligent efforts.

All this applies in a special way to the art of reading. Indispensable to the student, ability to read has in some cases become almost a lost art. Many an Ursus physically strong enough to meet a bull in single combat is a pitiful weakling when pitted against a reasonably complex paragraph. His back is strong but his head is weak. He is tired before he begins.

I am not decrying physical robustness. We all need it in our business, but even more we need intellectual robustness. It is well if we have the skill to hit a tennis ball with a racquet but it is better if we have the skill to manipulate bouncing ideas. In college and in life we need the fine intellectual qualities which only persistent efforts will secure.

NOISE AND LIGHTS

It is true, as Portia said, that a good deed shines in a naughty world; but it is equally obvious that a bad deed makes considerably more noise. The gentleman is sunlight on a forest path; the vulgarian is a pig squealing under a fence.

Persons who do not know the world and who fail to understand the fundamental laws of life are confused by the squealing. Let them take heart of grace. The pig under the gate squeals because he is stuck, the vulgarian is a vulgarian because he is not at ease in the universe.

Long ago was it decreed, "Let there be light." Manliness, gentility, courtesy, consideration for others, these are the light of the world. The road may be mired and the atmosphere black with menace, but the sunlight of good manners makes us forget the mud and lift our faces to the sky.

AUSTIN O'MALLEY

The late Dr. Austin O'Malley, student, college instructor, physician, writer, was once described by the novelist F. Marion Crawford as "the best educated man in America."

As a youth O'Malley thought himself called to the priesthood and studied for several years at the Gregorian University in Rome. Later he abandoned the idea and turned to medicine. In that field he was a leader.

He was a leader, too, in Catholic Action, a splendid example of the cultured layman. A sincere and practical Catholic, he was also aggressive and outspoken.

Among his writings are two volumes of aphorisms and epigrams, "Bits of Colored Glass" and "Keystones of Thought." Here are some specimens of his wisdom in little:

"It is a serious error to confound intelligence with a college faculty."

"A charitable man is like an apple tree—he gives his fruit and is silent; the philanthropist is like the successful hen."

"Atheism is a disease of the mind, caused by eating underdone philosophy."

"Talent apprehends, genius comprehends."

"Writers on the spiritual life are constantly mistaking the liver for the devil."

"You cannot chase a dollar and an ideal at the same time."

"The fact that you have been knocked down is interesting, but the length of time you remain down is important."

Moraga Musings

National pride comes to the front . . . the Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese students organize into clubs . . . the Slavs, whose names end in "ich," are getting together . . . must be a conspiracy against the Gaelic influence. . . .

Sportsmanship . . . "Lucky passes beat us," says Coach G. S. Warner of the Stanfords . . .

Cheer Leader Joseph Nave and his assistants Jack Bannister and John Mallarino are vexed . . . student support at the games is of a negative quality . . . perhaps the rather disappointing showing of the varsity to date is due to lack of enthusiasm in the stands . . . coaches and players will tell you that a peppy rooting section is the best tonic in the world for flagging spirits . . . be in the section Sunday . . . don't be too genteel to shout . . . your support is important . . .

That town car model Ford with the trick upholstery has been voted by the student affairs committee an eyesore . . . it pains local aesthetes not a little . . . flunker's prayer: "Make me a river, so I may lie in bed and still follow a course" . . . the recently installed clock in the library is a welcome addition . . . Brother Clement reports that its chimes awaken but few browsers . . . it's influenza time . . . better drag the sheepskin out of the mothballs . . . we're getting into November . . .

"The Santa Clara" declares that co-education at the University of Detroit is not going over in such a large way . . . co-education, it seems, has its disadvantages as well as its obvious advantages . . . Quote: "These co-eds are nothing more nor less than dainty pieces of animated statutes upon which the males can only gaze. Detroit authorities have prohibited campus conversation between men and women students. We think that no co-education is better than this." . . .

Portraits: The look of contempt which cigarette moochers are rewarded with in answer to requests for a weed. . . . Student motorists objecting in no mild manner to the new parking restrictions. . . . Trying to compute the cost of the most economical journey to Los Angeles for the Armistice game with U. C. L. A. . . . Wondering when the bad news from the last quarter's exams should be broken. . . . The freshman who thought the art exhibits in the foyer of Dante Hall were a new type of slot machine.

AT LEAST COOPERATE TO THIS EXTENT

Individual photography for the Gael Annual is now in progress with only a fair number of students reporting for assigned sittings. In a matter of this type very little cooperation on the part of every member of the student body can make this particular section of the annual representative and successful.

All that is asked is that the students keep appointments with the photographer and pay a small fee to cover expenses.

The junior class is putting unusual effort into the publication of the yearbook and is doing all that is within its power to make it worthwhile.

The very least the student body can do is to cooperate to the extent of being photographed.